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Montana Kaimin, May 2, 1975

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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inside . . .

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- Pick the 'Derby' winner . . . p. 9



JON DICKSON GOT TIRED OF HIS OLD HAIR-DO SO his hairdresser, Arlene Ekland, sophomore in general studies, gave him a new one yesterday at her open-air beauty salon in front of the Alumni Center. Before going back to his dorm, Dickson donned a stocking cap. (Kaimin photo by Ed LaCasse.)

LIGHTFOOT CONCERT

Alcohol crackdown planned

By STEVE MACHELEDY
Montana Kaimin Associate Editor

Beginning with the Gordon Lightfoot concert Sunday night, persons caught possessing alcohol at a Program Council (PC) event will be kicked out of such events, and those caught consuming will be subject to arrest.

Gary Bogue, programming services director at the University Center and PC advisor, made that announcement in a *Montana Kaimin* interview Tuesday night after producing a sheaf of documents including memos, newspaper clippings, minutes of meetings, letters and state laws and university regulations, all dealing with alcohol at University events.

Bogue also said the field house doors will be opened an hour before showtime to facilitate searches for alcohol containers at the door.

At previous concerts doors sometimes have opened only 15 minutes or a half hour before an event is scheduled to begin to accommodate artists in testing the sound system, Bogue said. Artists usually do not like making sound

tests with the audience already seated.

Bogue was careful to point out, however, that searches at the door for containers will be strictly voluntary.

He referred to a 1974 letter from Montana Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl to Carl McIntosh, president of Montana State University, regarding searches at university events.

Woodahl wrote that federal and state laws "provide that a valid search may be made only: (a) as an incident to a lawful arrest, (b) by the authority of a valid search warrant based upon probable cause, (c) with the consent of the individual who is lawfully in possession of the object to be searched, or (d) under the authority and within the scope of a right of lawful inspection granted by law."

Bogue explained that a person carrying a backpack, blanket roll, paper sack, thermos jug, large bag or other similar item will be asked by a security officer at the door to open the item. If the person elects to refuse, he or she will be denied entrance.

"You have a right to come into the

concert," he said, "but you don't have the right to come with anything you want."

Liquor found at the gate will not be confiscated, Bogue said. That policy has been in effect since November 1974.

"We haven't confiscated all year, really," he said. "We merely deny admission to the patron."

A PC policy statement authored by Bogue warns, however, that persons carrying alcohol are "subjecting themselves to possible arrest in accordance with the applicable University regulations as set down by the Board of Regents and affirmed by an opinion of the State Attorney General."

The policy statement alludes to an opinion written by Woodahl for Edwin Koch, president of the Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology at Butte. Woodahl ruled that university buildings are public places, and therefore are subject to a state law forbidding consumption of alcohol in public places.

Though state law makes reference only to consumption, and not possession of alcohol in public

• Cont. on p. 3

Women's Studies plan termed 'ridiculous' in FS

A proposed Women's Studies program, intended to encourage "fruitful thought and discussion," was termed "ridiculous" in debate at the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday.

The proposal, submitted by a group of faculty and students called the Women's Study Committee, calls for:

- implementation of a course entitled *Introduction to Women's Studies* and "other relevant courses and research." The introductory course would be cross-listed for credit in sociology, social work and home economics.
- hiring a Women's Studies director.
- offering a major in Women's Studies.

The debate began when the Senate Curriculum Review Committee announced that it approved of the proposal.

Linda Frey, professor of history, opposed the proposal, saying it is "ridiculous" to separate the study of women from the study of men.

"This is a false separation that never existed," she said.

Speaking in support of the proposal, Katherine Weist, professor of anthropology, stated that females have been separated from males in some manner in all societies. This results in females having a different way of viewing things, she said, maintaining that this viewpoint should be studied.

Another proponent, Maxine Van de Wetering, professor of history and humanities, argued that the creation of a Women's Studies program would open up new areas for "fruitful thought and discussion."

Opposing the proposal, Gertrud Lackschewitz, professor of foreign languages, said she doubted Women's Studies could be a coherent discipline because the scope of the program is "too diffused."

The goals of the program, as listed in the proposal, include:

- encouraging female leadership for the good of society.
- providing needed counseling and role-models for women.

The Faculty Senate is scheduled to vote on the proposed program May 15. If the senate approves the proposal, it will be sent to the administration for approval. Administrative approval would depend on the availability of finances.

The proposal is available for public reading in the ASUM office in the University Center.

Mayor to reappoint Root; Council divided on issue

By DAN McKAY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Mayor Robert Brown said yesterday he will reappoint Fred Root to another two-year term as city attorney at the City Council meeting next Monday night.

The council must vote to confirm or reject the appointment.

Root has held the part-time post since 1960. He also has a private law practice.

Brown said he expects some council members to oppose Root's reappointment but he said he did not know if they would "sound off" at the meeting.

In telephone interviews yesterday, two of the 10 council members said they would vote against Root's reappointment, four said they would vote to confirm the appointment and one said he was undecided. The other three council members could not be reached for comment.

Root has been the center of some controversy and was called "corrupt" by Missoula lawyer Daniel Shea at a Democratic Central Committee meeting March 11.

Shea charged Root with being "a tool of the banks of Missoula and the corporate interests of Missoula" and said Root was negligent in notifying the City Council on legal matters.

But no council members contacted indicated they object to Root's reappointment on ethical grounds.

Alderman Jack Morton said, "I am probably more opposed to his reappointment than anyone on the council and I would not think of charging him with unethical conduct."

Morton said Missoula has grown to the point where it needs a full-time city attorney with an office in the city hall. He said he could not predict whether Root would be confirmed because several council members are still undecided.

One of the undecided persons is alderman Dick Smith, who said he

was "close to a decision" but that he was still discussing it with other council members.

Newly-elected councilwoman Jackie McGiffert, whose first meeting will be Monday night, said she decided three years ago that she would vote against Root's reappointment if she was elected to the council.

"We need a competent, hard working city attorney," McGiffert said, "and Fred Root is not doing the job. I don't know why people will vote for him."

Georgia Walters, who indicated she would vote in favor of Root, said that if Root had done something that reflected on his character Brown would not reappoint him.

James Huggins voted against Root's reappointment two years ago, but he said he will vote in favor of Root this time.

Huggins said his vote of two years ago reflected a dissatisfaction with Root's performance as city attorney.

"Now I'm satisfied," he said.

Alderman French Kellogg said that until a "reasonable alternative" to Fred Root is found "I see no reason to go against him."

Qualified people with a knowledge of city government and parliamentary procedure are difficult to find, he said.

McGiffert said there were "plenty of qualified people" who could fill the post.

Alderman Stan Healy also has said he will vote to confirm Root.

One of those who could not be reached for comment, William Bradford, said at the March 11 Democratic Central Committee meeting that he was opposed to Root's reappointment.

He said his first vote as a city councilman two years ago was a "strong no" against Root's reappointment. "He has been a very ineffective city attorney," Bradford said.

opinion

Strict Accounting

The following is the fiscal policy under which Central Board will appropriate student money to student groups and organizations.

ASUM FISCAL POLICY 1975-1976

This policy formulated by Central Board, Budget and Finance Committee, and the ASUM Business Manager, recognizes the need for consistency in making budgetary decisions.

WHEREAS each student at this University is taxed \$45 a year for an activity fee handled by ASUM,

AND WHEREAS given the condition of the economy at the University and the state of Montana and the nation,

BE IT RESOLVED THAT Central Board, Budget and Finance Committee, and the ASUM Business Manager carefully examine each request for money to the fullest extent possible as to maximize the benefit received by all students,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the

following criteria be followed by all involved in making financial decisions:

1. Determine what direct benefits the organization will bring to, most importantly, the students at the University of Montana, and secondarily, what effect it will have on the organization's members, the university community, the city, and the state.

2. Differentiate between those organizations whose activities effect people outside the organization to a greater degree than the members of the organization.

3. Determine if some other entity should appropriate the funds.

4. Consider what educational, cultural, and intellectual benefits will be received.

5. Determine if travel is consistent with maximizing student benefit and allow per diem to official ASUM representatives. The responsibility for food and lodging expenses rest with the group members. Mileage will be calculated at \$.05 per mile, unless exceptions can be justified.

6. Determine if the allocation will be consistent with the ASUM Constitution and By-laws.

7. Pay close attention to budgeting of line-items to insure that they will be followed throughout the year.

8. Determine the organization's past performance and effect it has had on the university in comparison with projected activities.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT, whenever possible, Central Board not allocate money to an organization without its request being tabled for at least one week so that adequate time be given for analysis of the request.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the agencies allocated money be held strictly accountable for those funds and that those funds be expended only for the purpose for which the money was allocated.

Points of this policy need comment.

Number 3 above seems to be a direct reference to the *Kaimin*-Publications Board-Central Board relationship. This point says, for example, that CB should consider whether it should appropriate money to PB which would, in turn, appropriate that money to publications like the *Montana Kaimin*, *Gilt Edge* and *CutBank*.

The ASUM executive committee, in its executive budget, has already determined that the three publications should be lumped under the paltry \$50,000 PB budget. (The *Kaimin* alone needs more than \$50,000 to function efficiently.)

That means that the *Kaimin* will be under direct control of a potentially

political board, fighting for dollars with two separate publications.

Number 5 above needs clarification. It means this: Students traveling as official representatives of ASUM, for example, student government officers and *Kaimin* reporters, would be allowed food and lodging expenses. Student groups, such as the Forestry Club and the Kyi-Yo Indian Club, would not be allowed these expenses, but would be paid mileage expenses.

It is notable that 5 cents a mile is a rock bottom payment to cover travel expenses. If money is tight, a better idea might be to cut the travel budgets of some of the campus groups which tally thousands of dollars—ASUM is one.

One clause should be added to the policy in some form to the effect, that student groups should be held strictly accountable for money spent, income, and receipts. Too much cash is floating around with no rigid rules or observation.

Richard E. Landers

letters

Women's Studies in FORUM

Editor: Karl Knuchel's *Kaimin* story, 4/24, "Professor raps isolating women's studies program" pleased me with its quality more than with its headline. I am sorry that Knuchel made no reference to Dr. Lackschewitz much longer, and, for me, hard and brilliant presentation of the same thesis in the current issue of the CAS FORUM. I must read it again, but so far I am only convinced that Mrs. Lackschewitz should be one of the joint faculty to give the course in Women's Studies.

Offhand, I think a course can be a good course even with "all kinds of things meshed together"—if they are all good things. Her gnomic essay is a beautiful meshing of topics for the WS course. That she means to raise doubts about other persons' ideas on the topics, is all to the good. Henry Adams, after teaching history at Harvard for seven years, declared that he would not wish to teach the subject again without a second teacher in the room who would challenge Adams' interpretations.

William James, another excellent Harvard professor, told one of his friends that the greatest enemy of every subject was the professor thereof. Mrs. Lackschewitz thinks that the knowledge and speculation and doubt and conviction about woman's nature and status should be an integral part of courses that are already organized in the various departments and schools, rather than gathered into one new course. I think she underestimates the time it will take for that to happen. A teacher is stimulated to learn more about his subject if he finds that he is talking to students who know as much or even more than he does.

I cannot believe that a good course in Women's Studies could eventually "cause a

wider split between men and women." If it did, well I feel cock sure that both men and women would help it "self-destruct"—the term belongs to Maureen Curnow, who uses it in a much more hopeful sense on page 69 of the FORUM. This current FORUM is one of the best things of the year.

Edmund Freeman,
professor emeritus, English

Hunters are wrong

Editor: Mr. John Garlinghouse and Mr. William Blair Jones II have, to put it gently, missed the point.

The *Montana Outdoors* piece about hunting on which I commented in the April 23 *Montana Kaimin* was not intended to be a "general smearing" of *Montana Outdoors*. No comment was made about the magazine in general except as it related to this particular piece, and indeed, considering *Montana Outdoors'* usually intelligent articles, the hunting piece was both an anomaly and incredible.

My main point was that the article did not discuss any of the real pros or cons of the hunting issue, or discuss any of the aspects of the issue intelligently. It was an emotional, pro-hunting piece that really served no informational function. The point of my piece was that 1) such articles are stupid, 2) citing *Bambi* as a movie that is a threat to hunters is stupid, and 3) to blankly defend indiscriminate hunting, especially of such animals as the grizzly, is also stupid.

Mr. Garlinghouse suggests that I used the piece for ego gratification. Obviously, Mr. Garlinghouse prefers such conclusions in light of almost any evidence to the contrary. Nearly 60 per cent of my comment was devoted to citing Yeager's viewpoint, without any comment of my own. If allowing my own comments only four paragraphs is ego gratification, then Garlinghouse has a misconception of the editorial page.

Mr. Jones II arrogantly, and somewhat pretentiously, stated that I could make no statements substantiated by fact. Since I spent the better part of my comment citing Yeager, I guess that analysis is partly true. Yeager did not say much in the way of fact. Further, regarding my own remarks, if Mr. Jones II is not aware of the endangered species list, he has less of a grasp of the cold, unemotional facts than he supposes. Mr. Jones lists the larger numbers of deer and such animals compared to a few years ago, ignoring my comment about the declining predator populations being part of the rationale for the necessity of hunting. Jones decries "blatant emotionalism," but is very selective in his facts, which I suppose represents an insidious emotionalism of his own.

I would suggest both Garlinghouse and Jones consult the list of threatened species of the federal fish and wildlife agency, and then read "Grizzlies endangered due to trophy hunters," in the April 16 *Borrowed Times*.

Michael Sol
Montana Kaimin managing editor



Dear Mr. Swarthout

Editor: Upon reading Jack Swarthout's letter Friday, I'm moved to write this letter in reply.

Contrary to popular belief, the football program on the University of Montana campus is not a hopeless situation, a grossly mismanaged situation perhaps, but not a hopeless one.

The main problem, as I see it, is that we're presently stuck with an inferior program, namely the football program and any or all people who pledge allegiance to it. Any program on a university campus that manages to come up with a deficit of \$59,000 (that's not including the salaries of three coaches) has every right to be called inferior. I must make mention that the above figure was inferred out of Mr. Swarthout's letter of Friday past, which is mandatory must reading for all you accounting majors.

There are solutions to this "grizzly" problem, however. Based on the assumption that the people who want the football program are the same people who attend the football games, a simple solution seems ready for implementation: I propose that the burden of the football deficit be shouldered by the people

who attend the games. In other words, I move that the athletic department raise the ticket prices for the football games.

Now one might fear that an increase in ticket prices will drive away thousands of football fans, and total gate receipts will actually decline with an increase in ticket prices. This may very well occur, but all is not lost. Another solution, a more practical one in my eyes, lies on the horizon.

How about admitting to ourselves that we can't afford to keep the football program at its present level of spending? Let's cut the football budget. Now I admit that loss of membership in the Big Sky Conference will cause many hardships, but when monetary solvency is your goal, many sacrifices must be made.

In light of the existence of a library, which is begging for books, and many other worthwhile student organizations, which are lacking funds, I can't justify the present level of expenditure on such an economically unsound program as the football program stands today.

Larry Brabek
junior, economics

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Concert searches

• Cont. from p. 1

places, Woodahl wrote that "... it is unlawful for individuals to use or possess any intoxicating liquor on the grounds or in the buildings" of a Montana college.

The possible discrepancy between state law and Woodahl's opinion apparently is covered by the attorney general's assertion that a unit of the university system has the authority to establish rules governing student behavior, and in the power of the board of regents to "Exercise full control and complete management of (university) facilities," as stated in section 75-8701 of the Revised Code of Montana.

"There is no statute in state law that says you can't possess," Bogue said, "but the board of regents has said you can't possess."

"There's a conflict in the law," he added. "We have to follow regulations and we have to follow laws. We hope they're the same."

Bogue said he believes alcohol will be taken into the Lightfoot concert despite any PC measures. Signs will be posted at the gates warning that persons possessing or consuming alcohol in the Adams Field House will be "Subject to non-admission."

What that means, according to Bogue, is that possessors will be ejected and consumers possibly arrested.

"I can't say what the officers are going to do because I'm not the one out there arresting," Bogue said, "but they've got their orders."

Bogue said a major reason for the harsh measures is concern over a possible recurrence of bottle-throwing incidents that plagued a recent concert. Three persons suffered cuts when hit by bottles.

The danger of being hurt by glass at concerts is particularly high during spring and summer events, when some persons are barefoot, Bogue added.

Bogue asked the rhetorical question, "How would you like to be the first person in Missoula hit by a broken bottle?"

"What's more important, that or being searched when you come into the building?"

Alternatives to expulsion of violators include stopping performances and discontinuing the events altogether, Bogue noted. He produced a letter from UM President Richard Bowers to a local resident who had expressed concern about safety at concert events.

Bowers did not rule out eliminating concerts. He said such action was "the only realistic alternative available to the administration." It has not been done yet, he wrote, because of persuasion by students.

Earlier this year Bowers appointed Bogue chairman of a committee on conduct at University facilities.

University System must decide if they want quality, Pettit says

University systems must decide whether they want quality education or if they are just using the idea as an excuse to get more money from legislatures, Larry Pettit, commissioner of higher education, said yesterday.

Pettit, keynote speaker at the Pacific Northwest Conference on Higher Education at the UC ballroom, told the audience that to achieve quality education, a "cold hearted look" at university faculties and programs must be taken.

Pettit said the present academic departments should be evaluated, "fossilized programs" eliminated and new disciplines considered.

He said his ideas may sound elitist, but to achieve high quality in education, universities have to be elite.

He added that universities need to curtail some "non-academic support

programs," such as clerical and admissions offices.

Pettit said universities are not just "teaching factories," and administrators should put more emphasis on the maintenance of libraries and laboratories, which he called "tools of the culture."

Correction

The Montana Kaimin reported yesterday that University of Montana President Richard Bowers is seeking private funds to repair the carillon in Main Hall.

Bowers said yesterday that the campus development committee recommended that he seek the funds.

6th Anniversary Sale

DRESS PANTS (Values from \$10-\$25)	\$6 & \$10 per pair
BRUSHED CORDUROY PANTS cuffed & non-cuffed	\$7.50 per pair
DENIM JEANS, FLARES (Values to \$12)	\$5.00 per pair
JEANS; Faded Denims, Hopsack, Polyester & Rayon (Values from \$14-\$15)	\$9.00 per pair
JACKETS; waist length, selected group (Values from \$17 to \$25)	\$9.00

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Kyi-Yo conference on Native American land starts today



This morning kicks-off the beginning of the seventh annual Kyi-Yo Indian Youth Conference, entitled *Native American Lands: A Struggle for Survival*.

Susan Vassau Childers, conference coordinator, said yesterday this year's theme was chosen because "Native Americans are having their lands taken away from them again."

She said the conference will "make people more aware of the problem and the need for the Native

Americans to fight for preservation of our lands as well as for the preservation of our people."

Today's activities are:

Registration, 8 a.m. to noon, field house.

Open house, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Native American Studies, 730 Eddy Ave.

Contemporary Indian Style Show, Head Start dancers and Kyi-Yo singers, 10 a.m. to noon, field house.

Introduction: Henrietta Whiteman, Native American Studies director; James Montes, Kyi-Yo Indian Club president, and Susan Childers, 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., field house.

Keynote speakers: Mike Mitchell and Vernon Bellecourt, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., field house.

Film: *Black Coal—Red Power*, 2:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m., Montana Rooms.

Panel of Representatives of the seven Montana reservations, 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m., field house.

Special interest groups and film, *Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain*, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Montana Rooms.

Miss Kyi-Yo Indian pageant, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., field house.

Pow-wow, 9 p.m. to midnight, field house.

Events on Saturday are:

Feed, noon to 2 p.m., oval (In event

of rain: Cascade Rooms in the Lodge.)

Main speakers: Mike Mitchell and Vernon Bellecourt, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., oval.

Singers and dancers, 3:30 p.m., oval.

Concert: Buffy Sainte-Marie, Floyd Westerman and Oshannah, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., field house.

Pow-wow, finals, grand entry and give away, 9 p.m., field house.

The conference is open to the public. Registration fees, \$4 for students and \$5 for adults, include the price of the concert. Tickets for the concert only are \$3.

"After God had finished the rattlesnake, the toad and the vampire, he had some awful substance left with which He made a SCAB. A SCAB is a two-legged animal with a corkscrew soul, a water-logged brain and a combination backbone made of jelly and glue. Where others have hearts he carries a tumor of rotten principles. A strikebreaker is a traitor to his God, his country, his family and his class."—Jack London

MEDICAL SCHOOL ASPIRANTS

Over 40,000 men and women will apply to American medical schools this year, but only about 14,000 will be accepted.

Qualified candidates have a valid alternative: medical education in Europe. For information and application forms (opportunities also available for veterinary and dentistry candidates), contact the information office:

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The Student Affairs Office

invites applications from students for the position of Student Affairs Assistant.

The wage for this position is \$3 per hour, approximately four hours per day. The length of the appointment is one year, beginning June 13, 1975.

Resumes and applications should be mailed or hand delivered to:

James A. Brown
Director, Student Services
Lodge 260

by Friday, May 16, 1975.

Interested students may obtain application forms and selection criteria from the Student Affairs Office, Lodge 101.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING NEW?

BURRITTOS	\$0.40
CORN DOGS	\$0.40
CHICKEN DINNER	\$1.00
Chicken, Fries and Dinner Roll	
HAMBURGER STEAK DINNER	\$1.15
1/2 Pound Hamburger Steak, Fries, Dinner Roll	
FISH & CHIPS DINNER	\$1.25
Fish Filet, Fries, Dinner Roll	
SHRIMP DINNER	\$1.75

COPPER COMMONS

Monday-Friday 7:15 A.M.-12:00 (midnight)

Saturday-Sunday 8:30 A.M.-12:00 (midnight)

Women in law convene to discuss their problems

Special problems faced by women in law school and after graduation were discussed at the *Women in Law* panel Wednesday evening at the University of Montana law school.

The panel discussions, which attracted about 60 women, featured varied topics by several speakers.

Sandra Muckelston, assistant dean of the law school, discussed how women should apply for admission to law school. Muckelston emphasized that the sooner the Law School Admittance Test is taken and the law school admission forms completed, the better a person's chances are for acceptance.

She also said that although fewer applications to the law school have been made this year than last year, the number of women applying is about the same.

Joan Uda, senior in law, said there are many positive things to look forward to after graduation. She said job opportunities for women lawyers exist in government, private practice, legal services or corporate law work.

Peg Tonon, assistant county attorney for Ravalli County, and Harold Dye, chief deputy county attorney for Missoula, spoke of problems after graduation.

Tonon said some of the older male lawyers in Montana still do not like the idea of women practicing law. Tonon said it is hard for young lawyers without experience to win confidence. She said it is even harder "if you are a woman."

Muckelston said that the main emphasis for admission is placed on a person's GPA and LSAT Score. She said that extracurricular activities might determine admission for those persons placed on the waiting list.

Mae Nan Robinson Ellingson, second year law student, said that special problems are presented if a woman who enters law school is married and has a family to care for.

Ellingson said that when a woman enters law school, she has to reach some sort of compromise between family and school responsibilities.

Ellingson stressed the psychological pressures of law school. She said the pressure sometimes results in the woman receiving lower grades than usual, which adds more pressure.

She was assisted in her presentation by Larry and Sue Berger. Larry Berger is an associate professor in psychology at UM. Sue Berger is a UM law student.

Berger commented at the conference that it is "difficult to see my wife mentally brutalized in the law school."

Tonon said that she was happy that she went through law school and said that although there are barriers to overcome after graduation, the problems are not insurmountable.

Discussion groups about academic courses offered at the law school and the stress of the law school program on a woman and her family followed the panel discussion.

Motorcycle noise discussed

A proposed amendment to the Missoula city noise ordinance that would reduce the maximum sound level of all motorcycles to 80 decibels was sent back to committee by the City Council Monday.

Opponents of the amendment said that the intake and engine noise of some motorcycles, especially older-model ones, exceed 80 decibels and cannot be quieted.

On the decibel scale, loudness doubles every ten decibels.

Alderman Walter Hill, who did not

seek re-election and was attending his last meeting as a councilman Monday night, suggested that older-model motorcycles be exempt from the law.

He said yesterday that enforcing any noise ordinance presents great problems. As an example, he said a wind as little as five miles-an-hour makes accurate decibel readings almost impossible.

Frank Cole, Missoula assistant police chief, said that the sound meters (decimeters) now used in

Missoula are "not of very good quality."

The devices are inaccurate, "they favor the customer, so to speak," he said.

He said the city has one of the least expensive decimeters on the market, and that they often break down.

Alderman Stan Healy said it will be "a while" before the amendment comes before the council again.

"It's difficult to draw and difficult to enforce a noise ordinance," he said.

The advice of the police, the police court and the planning board, he said, will probably be sought before the council votes on amendments to the present law.

Publications Board might cut Gilt Edge, CutBank

By KARL KNUCHEL
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Publications Board (PB) last night discussed the possibility of cutting off funds for *Gilt Edge* and *CutBank*, two student creative-arts magazines.

"If the budget allocation from Central Board is not sufficient, . . . *Gilt Edge* and *CutBank* would be the first to go," PB member Dan Omor, graduate student in interpersonal communications, said.

Under the ASUM executive budget proposal, PB would be responsible for distributing money allocated by CB for the *Montana Kaimin* and the two magazines.

Omor was responding to a recommendation from John Nockleby, ASUM president, that PB be funded \$50,000 for next year. The *Kaimin* is requesting \$55,000, and the *Gilt Edge* and *CutBank* requests total \$4,700.

Omor said that, if the budget allocation from CB was set too low and the magazines had to be cut, he would "just as soon see the Women's Resource Center fund *Gilt Edge* and the State of Montana fund *CutBank*."

Gilt Edge is a women's literary magazine.

No action was taken on the matter.

"I can hire one half of the working class to kill the other half," Jay Gould

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IS IT WORTH A DIME?

National group defends squatters' rights

College Press Service

There is a new protest movement sweeping the country, one that is concerned with important problems, like sex discrimination, human dignity, respect for authority—and no dimes. Called CEPTIA, the movement is out to eliminate the pay toilet.

The Committee to End Pay Toilets in America was founded in 1970 in Dayton, Ohio by three students who were fed up with paying to perform a necessary biological function. Today, it has 1,600 members and is actively engaged in lobbying for anti-pay toilet legislation in a number of states and cities.

In the last year, a number of states have passed bans on most pay toilets, including California, Florida, New Mexico, while Michigan, Massachusetts, Iowa, Ohio, Minnesota and Colorado are considering similar bills.

Alaska and the city of Chicago, on the other hand, have passed laws completely eliminating pay toilets, and Texas is considering a total ban as well.

"From our standpoint, the most effective argument is that they're discriminating against women," reported Michael Gessel, coordinator of CEPTIA and a junior at the University of Pennsylvania. Sex discrimination has been a major selling point for anti-pay toilet legislation in most states where it has been considered.

"Also, pay toilets can't really be enforced," Gessel continued. "People consistently crawl under the doors and it's just a very bad situation when

you have some sort of authority which is constantly being violated. People tell their kids to crawl under, and that certainly is not a good indoctrination of our children to a moral code."

CEPTIA is financed primarily by sales of T-shirts and buttons bearing the organization's insignia—a fist clenching change, rising from a toilet



bowl—and the nominal fifty cents membership fee.

Enough money has been raised to send Gessel to Chicago and Massachusetts in lobbying efforts, and to support the group's newsletter, *Free Toilet Paper*.

"Most of our members are not active in the organization, but many are

active on their own initiative, writing letters to legislators and so on," Gessel said.

But there is still a long way to go, and the pay toilet is not without its supporters.

"I don't know where we'd get the extra money to run restrooms," said a spokesman for Greyhound Lines in testimony on the Minnesota bill. "It would be a severe blow to us." Greyhound, and many other transportation companies, claim the dime charge helps defray the cost of keeping the stalls clean.

The most vigorous opponents, however, are the pay toilet lock companies.

"In a number of places, pay toilet bills would pass one house," Gessel said. "Then the lock companies would get wind of it, send their representatives in, and it would be defeated." A case in point is last year's Nevada bill, which passed the state assembly on a unanimous vote, but was defeated in the Senate after intense lock company lobbying.

Eliminating pay toilets would be "an encroachment on the free enterprise system," claimed Ross Kramer, an attorney for Nik-O-Lok, one of the nation's largest lock companies.

"Next people will be asking why businesses don't have free coffee or free telephones. Where does it all end?" Kramer fumed to a Minnesota House committee.

But although it may be outgunned financially, Gessel says CEPTIA will fight on. "Our plans are to continue the work that we're doing," he said, "and hope that soon there will be no need for our organization."

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Supreme Court approves MPC natural gas hike

By BILL BAHR
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Missoula residential consumers of natural gas will receive their March power bill by the end of this week.

A spokesman for the Montana Power Company in Missoula said yesterday the bills were held up pending approval by the Supreme Court of a contested \$25 million natural gas rate increase. The Public Service Commission had refused earlier this year to grant the proposed increase without a public hearing.

A spokesman from MPC's main office in Butte said the new rates would mean an increase of 22 per cent for residential customers. That would mean an increase of slightly more than \$1 for every \$5 worth of natural gas consumed.

MPC will receive an estimated \$25 million from the rate increase. Reasons given by the MPC for the rate increase included the higher costs of imported Canadian natural gas and higher royalties on Canadian and domestic natural gas supplies.

Monday the Supreme Court authorized MPC to begin billing its customers at the higher rate. The court added that the utility company may have to refund part or all of the income received from the increase pending the outcome of two Supreme Court appeals.

The court's stipulation stems from two current Supreme Court appeals. The appeals deal with the rights of the previous Public Service Commission (PSC) to grant MPC a pass-through provision for increased natural gas costs.

As it now stands, MPC can pass on to its customers any increases in costs of natural gas without a public hearing. However, the current PSC refused the requested rate increase and set a May 16 hearing on it.

The Supreme Court ordered the PSC to enforce the rate increase authorization and to cancel the hearing.

PSC member Tom Monahan from Billings said he thought it would be very unlikely that MPC would have to refund any of the money. He also said the PSC will schedule a general rate hearing for this fall. He said it probably would not affect the current rate hike.

The MPC spokesman in Missoula said consumers' April bills will be sent out at the normal time to keep meter readings on a regular basis.

She said that although both March and April bills may arrive at nearly the same time, all customers have 30 days after receipt of the bills to pay them.

"The first panacea for a mismanaged nation is inflation of the currency; the second is war. Both bring a temporary prosperity; both bring a permanent ruin. But both are the refuge of political and economic opportunists." . . . Ernest Hemingway

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Law cuts amount of coal tax for this biennium

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HELENA—The state of Montana will begin taxing strip-mined coal on the basis of value rather than quantity on July 1.

This was assured Thursday when Gov. Thomas Judge signed into law a bill providing for a dual 30- and 20-cent severance tax on coal at its selling price at the mine.

The severance tax, which is in addition to a gross-proceeds tax of about 5 per cent on all coal, was described in the Montana Legislature which adjourned April 19 as the highest in the United States.

The act calls for a severance tax of 20 per cent on low-grade lignite and of 30 per cent on other coal plus the gross-proceeds tax.

Revenue from the state's new approach to taxing its coal is expected to total \$66.8 million in the next biennium.

Under the state's present strip-mine license tax, which taxes coal on a cents-per-ton basis, total revenue in the next biennium would have been nearly \$20.2 million.

Montana's 18 easternmost counties are underlain by an estimated 158 billion tons of subbituminous and lignite coal, of which about 42.5 billion tons are said to be stripable.

Of the \$66.8 million total, the state's general fund is to receive \$26.7 million in the biennium beginning July 1, 1975, or 40 per cent.

Twenty-five members of the North Carolina state senate received tightly rolled marijuana cigarettes in the mail last week, apparently from a lobbyist who wants to legalize grass.

Each joint was accompanied by a note which stated: "Try it. You'll like it."

Police say that at least 25 joints were mailed because 25 senators turned them in.

The police don't know if there were more, however, because there was no way of determining if some lawmakers kept theirs.

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by Garry Trudeau



news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The House rejected Thursday \$327 million in humanitarian aid for South Vietnamese refugees—an act President Ford said was "not worthy of a people which has lived by the philosophy symbolized in the Statue of Liberty." The bill was rejected because it still contained authority for the use of American troops in now-completed evacuation operations.

Cambodia's new government said it has claimed the country's United Nations seat in a message made public here yesterday. The message was signed by Foreign Minister Sarin Chhak of the Royal Government of National Union which took over Phnom Penh on April 17.

Chrysler Corp. lost \$94.1 million after taxes in the first quarter of 1975, dragging the depressed auto industry into its first aggregate loss since the depression of the 1930s.

The Butte Teachers Union has voted to go on strike Monday, a spokesman announced on Thursday. The strike announcement came after the Board of Trustees broke off negotiations with the union Wednesday night. No further meetings are scheduled.

James Carden, former administrator of the state Workmen's Compensation Division, is seeking \$1.3 million dollars in damages from the state charging that state prosecutors illegally subpoenaed bank records against him. Carden said the use of the subpoenas constituted illegal searches and seizures. He claims that Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl abused his authority in issuing them.

New UM service group formed to recruit and help newcomers

The New Advocates, a newly formed service organization which arose from the union of the Group Leaders and the University of Montana Ambassadors, is in the process of recruiting members.

Don McCammon, group coordinator, said Wednesday that the two former service groups merged to form a more cohesive and organized group.

The New Advocates received final administrative approval last month. Members will aid new students in registration and orientation procedures, and visit high schools as official representatives of UM to recruit prospective students, McCammon said.

Members of New Advocates will be permitted to register early next fall, McCammon said.

"We are shooting for a total membership of 75," he said. About 20 members will be needed for summer orientation and pre-registration in

August, he pointed out, and all members will help with fall orientation. After that, McCammon explained, members will operate on an "on call" basis, conducting campus tours for visitors and acting as "official hosts" for UM.

"We are asking for a fairly large time commitment," McCammon said.

A mandatory training session is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, May 17. Applications are available in the Alumni Center, the Center for Student Development, and from McCammon. They must be turned in by May 7.

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Revised drop-add schedule

Since a final decision has not been reached by the Faculty Senate on deadlines for changing registration, the graduations sub-committee will use the following deadlines during the spring quarter of 1975.

- Courses may be dropped until 4 p.m. on May 12.
- Registration may be changed from P/NP to regular grade or vice versa until 4 p.m., May 12. *This is an extension.*
- Courses may be changed from listener status to regular grade or vice versa until 4 p.m., May 12. *This is an extension.*
- Students may totally withdraw from the University until 4 p.m., June 2.

Any withdrawal forms or drop-add slips which are submitted to the Office of Admissions and Records after these dates must be accompanied by a petition (available from the Office of Admissions and Records). The graduations sub-committee will only approve such petitions for extremely compelling reasons which are well documented.

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entertainment

One-acts 'entertaining, racy, ridiculous'

By LARRY ELKIN

Montana Kaimin Reviewer

Masquer Theater, through May 4

New York's Broadway and UM's Fine Arts Building have two things in common: their theaters and the maniacs who customarily operate them. An evening at the Fine Arts Building is as entertaining as any one might spend in Manhattan, and also cheaper.

The Playwright's Theater is staged annually by the Drama Department, with scripts solicited during Winter Quarter. This year, 23 psychopaths submitted stories, from which two were selected for production. Each has been edited or adapted to run for about an hour.

The show opens with *The Devil's Plight*, written by David Buckland and directed by Teresa Power. Buckland, born in (and possibly exorcised from) New Mexico, has written two previous scripts performed in Albuquerque, N.M.

This one is a moving, soulful tale of the trials of an incompetent, adolescent devil from Mars.

Doug Marney gives an excellent performance in the lead role, with notable support from Mary Sigvardt, Jim Lortz, Paul Fleming and Christie Smith. If Mark Osteen had not played the part of a rat, he, too, would have drawn praise.

While entertaining, *The Devil's Plight* is no match for the music, dancing, cast and absolutely ridiculous story line which follows in *Aren't You Glad Mother's Day Only Comes Once A Year?*

The man responsible for this madness is Bruce Hurlbut, who describes himself as "a sophomore and a half."

The cast is loaded with established names in Montana theater. Anna Marie Weber does well in her role, the most demanding of either script.

Paul Shapiro and Lee J. Cook (who played Puck in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*) take small parts. Rick Barry makes a good showing as the neighborhood's unlikely sex object.

Among the well-known names is one not so well known: Shelly George. She is a blonde, not-too-innocent-looking, cheerleader-type freshman from Laurel. In this, her first major show, she plays a blonde, not-too-innocent cheerleader. And while she holds her own, she politely holds everybody else's—in the garage, in the back seat of a car, etc. The show is only for adults and very lucky children.

While tickets still are available (call

243-4581 for reservations), they are liable to sell out quickly. The Masquer holds only 100 sardines at a time and a show this racy will attract more than that before the last performance Sunday. Now stop panicking and go buy your ticket.

trivia

The answers to yesterday's trivia are: Maurice Evans, Dick York and Dick Sargent; Tess Trueheart, "Punk" and *The Blob*.

Weekend questions:

• Who played Roland Hand and Cinnamon Carter on the TV series *Mission Impossible*? Barney? Willy?



MOTHER ZELLA (ANNA MARIE WEBER), appears to compliment the paperboy (Rick Barry) in *Aren't You Glad Mother's Day Only Comes Once a Year?* See related review, this page. (Kaimin photo by DeForest Shotwell)

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Concert schedule

Concerts by Canadian ballad singer Gordon Lightfoot and Indian singer Buffy Sainte-Marie will be featured in musical entertainment this weekend.

Lightfoot, sponsored here by Program Council, will perform Sunday night at 8 in the field house.

Sainte-Marie, sponsored jointly by Program Council, ASUM and the Kyi-Yo Inter-Tribal Council, will perform tomorrow night at 5 in the field house.

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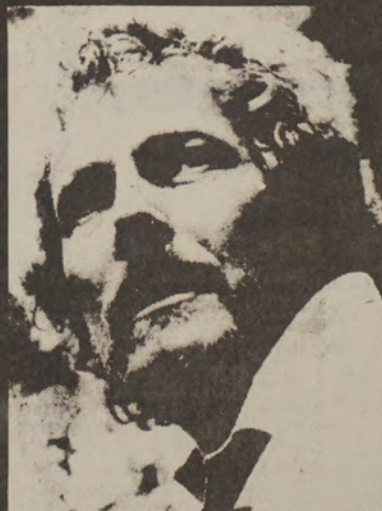
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Gransbery picks Derby 'best bets'

By JIM GRANSBERY
Kaimin Associate News Editor

Tomorrow brings with it the Kentucky Derby; that rite of spring indulged in by rich and poor alike.

The poor try to get rich on the longshots, while the rich lose their money in foolish pleasure, the sport of kings.

In this, the 101st Run for the

Roses, Foolish Pleasure is also the favorite. Owned by John Greer, Foolish Pleasure has won 10 of his 11 starts with the single loss accounted for by "sore feet." So for the timid bettor, Foolish Pleasure is the one to make book on.

However, the more adventurous bettor can pick up a little pocket change from a number of horses.

For the price of one ticket, the smart bettor gets two chances with Darby Dan Farm's twin entry of Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place. The two horses were first

and second, respectively, in the Florida Derby—the only race Foolish Pleasure has failed to win.

A special note is that Sylvan Place is ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., winner of last year's Derby on Cannonade. During a more recent racing meet at Aqueduct, Cordero won once in every three times out the gate. Cordero is smart and hot and a very good bet.

Another good shot is Frank McMahon's Diabolo. Diabolo won the California Derby in record time of 1:46 3/5 for 1 1/4 miles. The Derby is 1 1/4 miles.

Rain has been falling in Louisville this week, so the track may be a bit sloppy. Before putting your money down, check the track condition.

If the mud is deep, bet on Master Derby, winner of the Blue Grass stakes at Keeneland. He is the son of Dust Commander, winner of the 1970 Derby (in the mud). Prince Thou Art and Sylvan Place were up the track in the Blue Grass.

Longshots for brave and foolhardy include Media, second to Foolish Pleasure in the Wood

Memorial at Aqueduct. Rushing Man, bridesmaid in the Derby Trial, Bombay Duck, taker of the show money in the Wood and Honey Mark, second in the Blue Grass. Honey Mark also runs well in the mud.

Other horses entered in the race are Fashion Sale, Bold Chapeau and Gatch.

Posttime is 3:32 p.m. MDT. The race will be carried on ABC from 3 to 4 p.m.

Mix up a Mint Julep or grab a draft and enjoy a comfortable afternoon rooting home that precious \$2 nag.

Mission Mountain Wood Band plays

By BILL BAHR
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Mission Mountain Wood Band, featuring four Montana musicians, is slated to perform May 10 at the UM Library Kegger. The Kegger will be at the KO Rodeo Grounds outside of Missoula.

Mission Mountain was created in the early 70s by four UM students and has grown into a nationally recognized band. The band has toured the regular United States concert circuit and has recently cut its first album *Mission Mountain Standard Time* in New York.

Chris Roberts, promotional agent for Mission Mountain, said yesterday, "The band is really happy to be back playing in Missoula. They feel like Missoula is their home."

Roberts said Mission Mountain will perform at the Montana State Prison on May 11, on their way to a series of performances at the Molly Brown, a pizza house—saloon in Bozeman. They will play in Bozeman May 12-17, he said.

The band played at the prison last year and were so well received that inmates asked to have them back, Roberts said.

He said that the performance at the prison is free.

"They like to do concerts like that for people who do not have other access to entertainment," he said.

The Winds of Change, another Missoula band, will perform with Mission Mountain at the prison.

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reviews



Blue movie shaded with exploitation

By DENNIS MORIN
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

The Roxy, through May 6

Include *Panorama Blue* in your Aber Day celebration. All the fraternity guys are, and that in itself is pretty neat.

The fact of the matter is that *Panorama Blue* is nothing more than a watered-down pornographic comedy, just as are fraternities and the distorted memory of W. M. Aber, a distinguished educator at the University for the first twenty years of the century.

The premiere showing of *Panorama Blue* drew a capacity crowd last Friday and shows this week undoubtedly will do the same. But then, we all enjoy a good time, don't we?

And what could be more enjoyable than giggling and chortling over the erotic acrobatics of a bunch of inbred exhibitionists? What a gas.

For those folks who still truly appreciate the dirtiness and grossness of sex, *Panorama Blue* is a God-send. The film especially caters to those who have not yet reached puberty and still get a kick out of watching the monkeys do it down at the zoo.

It's a good idea to get really drunk before going to this movie. That way you won't be offended by everyone

else's sour booze breath or by the naked bodies coupling on the screen.

The media are more than happy to accommodate students with films such as *Panorama*. It just goes to prove that in a good capitalist society, anything can be made a spectacle of and marketed—Even sex.

It's just like fraternities exploiting the ideals of brotherhood. It's like universities exploiting reputations of their former educators.

Eventually, everything comes down to bucks. That's what really counts. That's what you're here to learn at the University of Montana.

'Memory of Us' depicts malady of U.S.

By RICHARD KAUDY
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

The Wilma, through May 6

Billed as a heart-rending tear-jerker, *The Memory of Us* not only documents middle class decadence, but offers a solution to the problem it unmasks.

The unmasked problem is the banality, inanity and insanity of being a young, middle-class, affluent housewife with a handsome and successful husband, two kids, two cars (one a station wagon, both new models), a dog that should have been named "Tramp" and a fashionable home in a fashionable suburb.

The solution is found in the plight of the housewife, who, already exposed long ago by Betty Friedan and Gloria Steinem's cries of "Foul" to such marriage game rules, rejects her system.

The suffocating housewife not only rejects the materialism of the suburban citizen, but by this rejection hopes to find out who she is when detached from her husband and squalling brats.

The attempt by the heroine, rather victim, to retain her sanity fails because of the lack of understanding by her insensitive husband, who plays the psychological mind-games better than she does.

And, like all other denizens in his Suburbia, Hubble is corrupted utterly, as shown by his complicity to embrace a lifestyle of wife-swapping, martinis, cigarettes and neighbor-screwing.

The film tends to depict the husband as the villain, while casting the wife as a martyr. In this portrayal, the movie makers glossed right over the problem—for both husband and wife had to collude in their lack of communication—to sink into such a miserable rut.

Aside from that idiosyncrasy, the film made a laudable effort to show the inherent insipidity of playing around in Peoria, Ill.

"You know, sleep and confidence are almost the same thing; they both come together," Ugo Betti from *Struggle Till Dawn*.

TOP 10 AMERICAN BREWERIES

1974 Barrelage

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. (BUDWEISER AND MICHELOB)	34,096,893
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.	22,661,000
PABST BREWING COMPANY (BLUE RIBBON)	14,297,000
Adolph Coors Co.	12,370,000
Miller Brewing Co.	9,066,000
Falstaff Brewing Corp.	5,800,000
F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co.	5,710,302
The Stroh Brewery	4,364,559
Olympia Brewing Company	4,300,040
G. HEILMAN BREWING CO. (SCHMIDT)	4,300,000

ZIP BEVERAGE, INC.

Missoula, MT

Montana's Largest Budweiser Wholesaler

RETURNED BY POPULAR DEMAND!!

—NOW—
PLAYING!!

MAN THEATRES
FOX 411 WEST FRONT
549-7085

—THRU—
MONDAY!!

★ ACADEMY AWARD WINNER ★
—FOR—

BEST PERFORMANCE BY AN ACTRESS!!

Alice has a 12-year-old kid.
She hasn't got a job
and she's on her own.
How come she has
such a good
time?



PG ELLEN BURSTYN
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON

WEEKDAYS—
7:00-9:15

SAT.-SUN.
12:15-2:30-4:45
7:00-9:15

ALICE
DOESN'T
LIVE HERE
ANYMORE

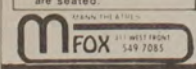
Another Special Event In The American Film Theatre Season Of Special Events.

ONLY 2 PERFORMANCES
Tuesday at 2 and 8 P.M.



"A distinguished
cinematic achievement."
—After Dark
"Brel's music is beautiful.
It's fortunate that it
has been preserved in
this extraordinary film."
—Patriot Ledger, Quincy, Mass.

Tickets: \$5.00 Evenings.
\$3.50 Matinees. (\$2.50 for
Senior Citizens/Students at
Matinees.) Available after
AFT Season Ticket holders
are seated.



FLIPPER'S BILLIARDS

125 South Third West

SPRING SUD SERVICE

Kegs Sold for All Activities

CHEAPEST IN TOWN

Let Us Help You to Enjoy Your Spring

\$1.00 PITCHERS

Monday-Thursday 2-4 P.M. Friday 3-6 P.M.

"WHETSTONE WHIPLASH"

Appearing Nitely Through Saturday

at the

TOP HAT

134 W. Front

NOW THROUGH TUESDAY!

NOW—a motion picture that brings *understanding* and *insight* into the relationship between a man and a woman. "Memory of Us" can do more for you than any picture you see this year."



"... MEMORY OF US has developed a cult following,
a word of mouth audience that keeps filling
theaters ... and it should."
Boston Globe

"... a tender and earnest film
San Francisco Chronicle

"MEMORY OF US is a thoughtful and rewarding
experience ... a solidly good one."
Boston Globe



PETER BROWN ROSE MARIE WILL GEER

Memory Of Us

STARRING Ellen Geer, Jon Cypher, Robert Hogan
with Peter Brown as Winston & Rose Marie as Ida
SPECIAL GUEST STAR Will Geer
CO-STARRING Barbara Colby, Charlene Polite & Joyce Easton
Directed by H. Kaye Dyal

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Color by DELUXE A CFA PRODUCTION

OPEN 6:30 P.M.
Shorts at 6:45-9:00
"Memory" at 7:20-9:35
No Matinees

Showplace of Montana
WILMA
543-7341

sports shorts

UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

Rugby Club (6-7-1) will host the powerful Calgary Rams this weekend. Games are slated for tomorrow at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 11 a.m., east of Dornblaser Field. Admission is free.

Track team travels to Moscow, Idaho for a dual encounter with the Idaho Vandals. Only the competition with Idaho and an appearance in the *Northern Division Championships* in Spokane on May 10 remain for the UM thinclads before the Big Sky Championships. The championships will be in Missoula on May 20 and 21.

Soccer Club will face the NCAA Division Two runner-up, the Seattle Pacific Falcons today in the opening round of the *Greater Northwest Invitational Soccer Tournament* in Pullman, Wash. The two clubs played to a 0-0 tie in Seattle amidst hail and rain last spring.

Golf team will be in Spokane today for the *Eastern Invitational* and in Moscow, Idaho tomorrow and Sunday for the *University of Idaho Invitational*. The UM team finished third at last weekend's *Eastern Montana Invitational*.

Tennis team (5-7) will host North Idaho College tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the University courts.

Baseball Club (1-8) plays two games today in Twin Falls against Southern Idaho before moving on to Pocatello for a doubleheader against Idaho State tomorrow. Treasure Valley College swept a three-game series against UM last weekend at Ontario, Ore.

Women's tennis team (3-1) travels to Pullman, Wash. to take on Washington State and Central Washington this weekend. The UM team faces its last competition before May 9 and 10 and the *Area Tournament*, which serves as a qualifier for the *Regional Tournament*.

Women's track team faces its last regular season meet at Whitworth College in Spokane this weekend.

Grizzly football intra-squad game will be tomorrow night at Hamilton. The *Third Annual Alumni Game* will bring spring football to a close on May 10.

UM former linebacker Ron Rosenberg, a 15th-round draft choice of the Cincinnati Bengals, has signed a contract with the National Football League club.

Lacrosse Club will practice Sunday at 1 p.m. east of the field house. Bring all available sticks and balls.

CAMPUS RECREATION

Blackfoot River float this Sunday. Info at WC 109. **Track** rosters are due next Friday.

Mixed doubles golf tournament begins Sunday at noon.

Seminar on backpacking stoves and food (what to eat and how to cook it) this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in WC 215.

Women's Center Gym is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays for badminton and Thursdays for volleyball. Equipment is provided by Campus Rec and everyone is invited.

Bank Marathon tomorrow

Congressman Max Baucus and defending champion Ian Christopherson are among the 610 runners scheduled to start in tomorrow's First National Bank seven-mile marathon.

The runners will start at 10 a.m. at Disbrow's IGA in Bonner and finish in Kiwanis Park in Missoula.

Two police cars and five police motorcycles will escort the runners. The runners will follow old Highway 10 into Missoula, cut behind Tempo, then run along the dike to the park.

Spectators are urged to use selected vantage points at the Club Chateau, Taber's Truck Stop, Hugh's Garden, East Gate Shopping Center and Front Street to avoid congesting. Motorists and spectators are asked to use the Interstate to avoid the accumulation of carbon monoxide along the route.

Winners in each of 11 divisions will be awarded running suits. The overall winner will have his name placed on the permanent trophy on display in the First National Bank.

Ian Christopherson, last year's winner, ran the course in 38:10.

265 W. Front

"Kidnapped"

&

"Bittersweet"

The Ultimate in Adult Entertainment

Rated XXX

*** PREMIERE! ***

Playwright's Theater '75

2 Original scripts by UM students
Bruce Hurlbut's musical . . .

**AREN'T YOU GLAD
MOTHER'S DAY ONLY
COMES ONCE A YEAR?**
(for adult audiences)

And In The Same Evening
David Buckland's farcical comedy . . .

THE DEVIL'S PLIGHT

MAY 1-4 . . . MASQUERADE THEATER . . . 8 p.m.
Res. 243-4581 after noon daily!

BOISTEROUSLY
THRU— FUNNY OLD-TIME — OPEN—
TUESDAY! FARCE!! 8:15 P.M.

For Pete's Sake
the whole
town's gone
zanybarbra! PG

Barbra Streisand
"For Pete's Sake"

SHOWING AT 8:45 P.M.

MANN THEATRES
State Drive-In
2800 WEST GARFIELD
549-8747

SPECIAL HILARIOUS CO-HIT!!
BARBARA STREISAND —in—
"THE OWL AND THE PUSSY CAT"
—IN TECHNICOLOR—
SHOWING AT—10:30 P.M.

THE **FLAMINGO LOUNGE** PRESENTS

Scott & the 6th Degree South Appearing Nitely

9-2 A.M. thru Sunday

600 N. Higgins **PARK HOTEL**

What did happen on the Cahulawassee River?

Deliverance

A JOHN BOORMAN FILM
Starring JON VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS • PANAVISION® • TECHNICOLOR® • From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

UC BALLROOM MAY 5,6

PROGRAM— 9:00 pm \$.75-COUNCIL

NOW Through TUESDAY!

OPEN 6:45 P.M.
"Panorama Blue" at 7:00-8:40-10:00
Adults Only

The Beautiful **ROXY** 543-7341

IN SUPER WIDESCREEN **PANORAMASCOPE**
WITH 4 TRACK STEREO SOUND

PANORAMA BLUE
THE WORLD'S NIGHTIEST ADULT FILM
Released by ELLMAN FILM ENTERPRISES, INC.

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
NOT ANIMATED

BRING A DATE TO SEE IT!

"THE 'LOVE ON A ROLLER COASTER' SCENE IS A BALL!" — THE POST

ALL NEW SEXTRAVAGANZA!

"EVERY FANTASY YOU'VE EVER HAD ABOUT SEX IS A PART OF THIS COMEDY!" — TERRY MAYO, KTTV-TV

HEW increases student aid funds

The University of Montana has been awarded \$920,917 from three student aid programs for the academic year 1975-76, an increase of \$226,280 over last year.

The funds are provided by the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Montana has been awarded almost \$4 million for next year. UM will receive \$78,750 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), \$303,499 in National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and \$538,668 in College Work-Study (CWS).

Don Mullen, UM director for financial aids, said the increase in financial aid for next year will be available because "we were able to demonstrate the need for it."

The SEOG program was allocated \$8,696 less than last year because of a drop in nationwide allocation and a wider distribution of those funds among colleges with more students than UM. The SEOG awards are for students who demonstrate exceptional financial needs and would otherwise be unable to attend college.

NDSL awards were increased by \$112,699 from last year. A total of \$5,000 can be borrowed for undergraduate study and \$10,000 for graduate study.

CWS awards increased \$122,277 from last year. This could provide an additional 300 student jobs at UM, Mullen said. CWS awards represent 80 per cent of the money paid to students under work-study, while the remainder is paid by the employer.

Students must be enrolled at least half-time to be eligible for CWS awards. They may work up to 40 hours per week at approved on or off-campus jobs. There are about 1,000 students participating in the UM work-study program this year.

Amounts awarded to students are determined by a needs analysis of the individual student's financial aids file, according to Dale Thorton, assistant director of financial aids at UM.

classified ads

1. LOST OR FOUND

MISSING AT UC. Bike lock, white flower key ring. Leave-Kaimin Office. Keys needed badly. 103-11

LOST: NEAR Hellgate High: Female mauler who left pups at home. Call 543-4687 after 5. 102-2p

FOUND: KEY ring w/our keys (1 Ford) last weekend by Science Complex. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 102-41

STILL LOST: large male tiger cat with crooked tail. E. Spruce Street vicinity. Reward. 549-6718. 101-3p

LOST: GOLD earring w/small purple stones. Great sentimental value. 549-2943 after 5. 101-3f

FOUND: U.S. SAVINGS BOND in basement of Main Hall. 243-2883. 100-4f

2. PERSONALS

V.J. YOU make my cross easier to bear. Superstar. 103-1p

RECREATION: PEOPLE going to Billings conference—Friday. Ramada Inn Lounge 8-11 p.m. if housing needed. 103-1p

TO THE man who will never run out of quarters—Happy Birthday! Love WR 917. P.S. Can I help it if your deadline is one o'clock. 103-1p

FOR KEYS and help in planning Spring parties, call 728-1937, ask for Don. Campus Schlitz Rep. 103-2p

ORGI! HELPI! I'm sitting all alone in the student WALK-IN with no body to listen to... PLEASE WALK-IN. 100-4c

KYI-YO INDIAN DAYS: Verne Bellecourt in the Field House. 2:00 p.m. Friday. Presented by Kyi-Yo Club and Program Council. 100-4c

WILL PAY for good care and home for my dog until I can find a house. Call 728-5724. 100-4p

SELF-DETERMINISM THROUGH ABORIGINAL APPROACH: VERNON BELLECOURT 2:00 p.m. Friday. Field House. Presented by Kyi-Yo Club and Program Council. 100-4c

VERNON BELLECOURT: INTERNATIONAL ADVOCATE OF INDIAN RIGHTS. 2:00 p.m. Friday in the Field House. Presented by Kyi-Yo Club and Program Council. 100-4c

FOUR HALVES OF BEEF: 50¢ raffle tickets. 243-4992 or CP304. 100-4p

SHRIMPINSKY: Antiques, uniques, junkie, etc. Open May 1, 602 Woody (corner of Woody & Alder). 96-12p

SPRING QUARTER BOOKS will be pulled from the floor at the BOOKSTORE May 12. Please arrange to have your books by then. 94-14c

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel. 728-3845 or 549-7721. Joe Moran, 543-3129 or 549-3385. 91-32p

WOMEN'S PLACE: health education/counseling, abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F, 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway. 543-7606. 82-11c

4. HELP WANTED

EARN UP to \$100 a month or more in your spare time. Western Regional Newspaper requires survey and sales reps. for Missoula area. For appointment call 728-3537. 103-2p

FULL-TIME SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Earn college credit with Aug. earnings. \$649¢ per month. Contact 728-4710. Must be able to relocate, and enjoy working with other college students. 101-3p

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

United Educators Inc., is in the process of setting up their spring and summer educational marketing program throughout the central and western United States. We need as many students as we can get to help. No specific educational background is required. We have complete training and excellent supervision for those who qualify. Must be neat in appearance, enthusiastic, adventurous, and excited about traveling. MAKE MORE MONEY THAN YOU EVER DREAMED POSSIBLE (INCOME GUARANTEED). Send name, age, address, phone number, make and year of auto, etc. to: United Educators, Inc., Regional Office, P.O. Box 242, Orem, Utah 84057. Attn: Ross Dastrup. 93-25p

NEED A summer job? We are looking for ambitious and energetic students to help during our seasonal pea pack. Beautiful location, attractive salaries and bonuses. Jobs available in plant or field operations. If interested write Red Lodge Cannery Company, Post Office Box 520, Red Lodge, Montana 59066, or call 446-1404. 89-35p

6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALASKA PIPELINE BOOM! Information on construction and non-construction jobs in Alaska and on the pipeline—wages, addresses, qualifications—the true story from Alaska. \$5.00. Denali Information Service, Box 1763, Anchorage, AK. 99510. 92-21p

7. SERVICES

FLIGHT TRAINING: Get your Private Pilot license this summer at Montana's largest flight training school. Accelerated flight training courses for all ratings. Call 543-8361. Executive Aviation, Johnson-Bell Field. 103-1p

FOR PRIVATE tutoring in any Math course by an experienced instructor, call 549-5344. 100-5p

TERM PAPERS! North America's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, Box 1218 Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14302. CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES REQUIRED. PLEASE WRITE. 416-366-6548. 23-11c

8. TYPING

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE 542-2435. 96-27p

I'LL DO YOUR TYPING. 543-6835. 92-24p

9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED A ride back from Billings May 4th. 252-5582 (Billings #). 243-5377. 103-1f

ONE NEEDS ride to Bozeman Friday, May 2 after 12. 721-1277 Diana. 102-2f

NEED A ride to Great Falls Friday. 243-4960. 101-3f

NEED RIDE to Billings—can leave anytime or Friday—I would like to return Sunday. Call Ann 549-6179. 101-3f

11. FOR SALE

BRAND NEW GM Infant Car Seat. \$15. Owen 243-2141. 103-1p

BOWMAR MX-100 Scientific Calculator. \$85. Call 728-9614, ask for Pat. 103-2p

FARFISA COMBO compact organ with Fender pro-amp amplifier, and twin 15" Lansing speakers. Phone 549-8193. Good Condition. 103-4p

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL 10 sp. 22" frame. Women's alum. pack frame. 721-1247. 103-5p

SONY TC630 reel to reel. amp. \$500 new SUPER 721-1247. 103-5p

'47 CHEVY School bus-camper. Must sell immediately. \$400. 549-7845. 102-2p

SOFA, DINETTE set, chair etc. Call days 243-5673. Evenings 728-4939. 102-3p

TENTS, SLEEPING bags 10% off. Snowshoes 20% off 543-5253 eve. 102-3p

CANOE and kayak now in stock for spring. See at Exchange Club Sports Show this weekend at the fairgrounds or call High Mountain Enterprises. 101-3p

FROSTLINE KITS—Save money and check our biweekly unadvertised specials at Bernina Sewing Machine Sales. 108 W. Main. 549-2811. 101-22c

TEXAS INSTRUMENT Calculator SR10. \$45. 549-2504. 101-3p

1963 VW—Good Mechanical cond.—Gas heater, 2 studded snowtires—4 highway treads. Overhauled front end. \$350—Call 258-6688. 100-4p

CANOE and Kayak 777 E. Front 549-9437. 100-24p

BEAUTIFUL, SECLUDED timbered 80 acres. 35 miles from campus \$550¢ per acre. Can be split 99-5p

OLD VW economical 36 hp. engine. \$300 call 728-5695 after 6. 96-6p

BANJO SALE: 25% off on all 5-string banjos. Seven major brands represented. from \$75—750¢. Bitterroot Music 200 S. 3rd W. 728-1957. 96-11c

ESCAPING? GET your Graduation Announcements at your Associated Students Store. Two thin times each. 96-12p

ASSORTED ITEMS: portable 3-in. reel tape recorder—3 speeds. MARTIN D-18 GUITAR. Best offer on all items. Leave message for Rich Landers at Kaimin office. 243-6541. 91-11c

12. AUTOMOTIVE

64 VW Bus. Super condition, Perelli tires. Call 721-1803 after 6. 100-4p

17. FOR RENT

NEWLY REDECORATED, two and three bedroom, large furnished apts. Six blocks from U. Carpeted. 549-8088. 100-4p

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

GUY NEEDS male roommate, considerate with gift of moderation. Call 549-4578 evenings. 100-4p

19. PETS

TWO FOR the price of one. Kittens to give away. 549-7042. 102-4p

goings on

- An Evening of Ballet and Music, tonight at 8, University Theatre.

- Sometimes a Great Notion, tonight at 10, Miller Hall Lounge. Refreshments.

- Stanchfield Sisters, May 3 at 9 p.m., The Cellar in the basement of Miller Hall.

- Power Public Schools will interview on campus today.

- Central Board Budgeting for Day Care, May 5 at 7 p.m., The Gold Oak Room East.

- Montana College Republican Convention, May 2-3, UC Montana Rooms. Workshops on The Media, Membership and Finances on May 3. Dinner with state Sen. Frank Dunkle, R-Lewis and Clark, May 3 at 7 p.m.

- International Folk Dancing, tonight 7:30 to 11, Women's Center Gym.

- Lacrosse Club practice May 4 at 1 p.m. behind the Field House. Bring all available sticks and balls.

- Racketball Club meeting, May 6 at 7 p.m., Field House 203. Election of officers.

- Isolation is the sum-total of wretchedness to man. ... Thomas Carlyle



Buffy Sainte-Marie

BUFFY SAINTE-MARIE

7th Annual

KYI-YO INDIAN YOUTH CONFERENCE

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

MAY 2 & 3, 1975

IN CONCERT

**BUFFY
SAINTE-MARIE**

MAY 3, 1975

6:00 P.M.

**HARRY ADAMS
FIELD HOUSE**

**Tickets:
General Admission
\$3.00**

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**ASUM
KYI-YO
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